1,565 Students Register First Day

Sigmund Spaeth, Noted "Tune Detective" Will **Present Concerts Here**

To Make Two Appearances On U. K. Campus On Fri-Day, June 18

HAS MADE SEVERAL MOVING PICTURES

Will Play In Memorial Hall At 3:30 P. M. And 8 o'Clock In Evening

Sigmund Spaeth, "Tune Detective," author, broadcaster, lecturer, and renowned entertainer, wiil present two concerts on the University campus on Friday, June 18, in Me-morial haii. The first of the con-certs will take place at 3:30 p. m., and the second at 8 o'clock in the evening. Admission to both conevening. Admission to both con-certs is free to all students and

faculty members.

Being today one of the most popular figures in the musical world, Sigmund Spaeth is known to mitlions of radio listeners as the "Tune Detective." He has pursued the game of tracing melodies to their source, not only on the air, but in motion pietures, on the lecture platform, and in a number of books and magazine articles. Re-cently, Mr. Spaeth has also been in

Obtaining his Ph. D. degree from Princeton University, Mr. Spacth has written such books as "The Art of Enjoying Music," "The Common Sense of Music," and "Music for Everybody," with a new work on "Symphony Tunes," now under way. The wide range of Spaeth's journalism is indicated by the magazines.

to which he has contributed: Esquire, McCalls, The New Yorker, The Stage, Scribner's, The Saturday Evening Post, and Harper's. He formerly wrote for the New York Times and Evening Mail, and for the Boston Transcript.

Sigmund Spaeth is president of the American Association of Com-posers and Conductors, and has a number of original compositions and lyrics to his credit. He is a member of the Municipal Art Committee of New York, and has gen-

P. E. Dept. Plans

First Picture, "Golf," With Bobby Jones Scheduled For Tomorrow

With a view toward both the entertainment and education of the Summer School student body, the physical education department of the University has announced a program of regular sound moving pictures of various phases of athietics, recreation, and physical ed-ucation activities, which will be ish Organizations, a member of Soshown throughout the summer,

On Wednesday, June 16, at 3:35 p. m., the first of these pictures will be shown at the Training School auditorium. It will be a Congregations, and for several years sound picture entitled "Goif," in which Bobby Jones, famous golfer, dio addresses. and other authorities on the game will show various techniques of va-

rious shots and playing forms. Following this picture at, 3 p. m Thursday, June 17, again in the Training School auditorium, a sound pieture entitled "Footbail" will be This picture was prepared by Coach Dana X. Bible, formerly coach at Nebraska, and next year's coach at Texas. The picture consists of four reels in which are portrayed various football fundamentals, plays, and team formations of outstanding university and college

It was further stated by Professor Potter, head of the department of be an official hostess in charge. physical education, that on June Miss Jessie Roby will act as the 23, and 24, Prof. J. W. Livingston coach at Dennison University at Granville, Ohio, will present a series of three lectures and show many pictures of sports and rec-

reational activities in Europe. Professor Livingston spent all of last year taking aeveral thousan feet of moving picturea of athletic activities in Russia, Germany, and other European countries. Among his pictures are included many ahots of the 1936 Olympic Games held in Berlin.

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE

The educational institute conducted by the Rural Rehabilitation section of the National Resettlement Administration at the University of Kentucky closed last Sat-Miss Myrtie Waldon of the Agricultural Experiment Station, and Miss Helen Estabrook, regionat home management adviser, were speakers. Miss Frances Staliard, associate director of the Kentucky rural rehabilitation section, presided.

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Tune Detective



SIGMUND SPAETH

eently, Mr. Spaeth has also been in constant demand as expert witness in court cases involving musical plagarism

Louisviile Rabbi Will Give Lecture At 8 P. M., Tuesday In Memorial Hall; Public Is Invited

"The Conception of Social Justice as Found in the Bible" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Solomon N. Bazeli, Rabbi Temple B'rith Shoom, Louisville, to be given at 8 p. m. on Tuesday, June 22, in Mem. on Tuesday, June 22, in Me-hind Memorial hall. In case of in-morial hall. The lecture is free and clement weather, however, it was the public is invited.

Doctor Bazell's talk is being sponsored by the Jewish Chautauqua Society whose purpose is to provide iectures on Jewish history, eraily had a wide career as an en-iterature, ethics, ideas, and ideals. McVey, Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Adams, tertained, educator, broadcaster, and its achievements to the Non-Dean of Women Sarah Holmes, and Movies On Sports | Speakers of the society are chosen from the outstanding Jewish scholars among the Raphinate and the ars among the Rabbinate and the

laity of the country.
Dr. Solomon Bazeil, who will lecture at the University, is a graduate of the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, class of 1923. He is recognized as a leader of civic afrecognized as a leader of civic af-fairs through his activities on the in charge of arrangements, inclu-Peace Actions committee and the ding orchestr Louisville Public Forum. He has the reception. served as president of the Louisville Zionist organization and is a member of the executive committee of ciai Justice Commission of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, a member of the Board of Managers of American Hebrew Congregations, and for several years

Women's Building To Be Open Daily

As a recreational and gathering center for women atudents of the University, the Women's building, located next to the site of the new aw building now under construction, will be open daily from 7:30 a. m. until 4 p. m., it was announced by Mrs. Sarah Hoimes, dean of

On Saturdays the building will remain open until noon, it was further stated, and daily there will hostess, and the building will be open throughout the entire Sum-

Definite p-ogram of events to take place during the aummer will. be released later, it was announced.

POLICE SCHOOL OPENS

The third annual police school of Kentucky and the Kentucky Mu-nleipal League, opened at 9:45 clock Monday, June 14, with registration of delegates at the University of Kentucky. First Instruc-CONCLUDED AT U. OF K. tion sessions were held at 10 o'elock that morning.

BART PEAK IN FRANCE

Oid-fashioned community singing in the American style opened first sions today of the 28th world convention of itotary International. The 8,000 delegates, most of whom

Greetings to the Summer School



A NOTHER Summer Session of the University of Kentucky opens on June 14. In some respects this session of the Summer School is the most notable in program and personnel. The purpose as always is to give opportunities to the forward looking teachers and administrative officers of the state, that they may bring to their work larger vision and fresh interpreta-I am glad to welcome

most heartily and cordially the students who come to the Summer Sessions of 1937. I am wishing for them the full accomplishment of their hopes and ambitions. As a last word of welcome, I trust Mrs.

McVey and I may have the opportunity of welcoming this summer all students at Maxwell Place some time during their stay at the University of Kentucky.

FRANK L. MCVEY. President of the University.

Students To Be Welcomed At Faculty Reception Thursday Further plans are being made to introduce to the students heads of the departments and deans of the

Will Be Held At 7:30 P. M. In Amphitheatre; Refreshments, Music Planned For Event

A formal reception of students sponsored by the faculty of the University will be held from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock Thursday evening, June 17, in the amphitheatre beannounced that the reception will take place in the Faculty club room on the third floor of McVey hall. In the receiving line at the re-ception will be President and Mrs Jewish students and faculties of the deans of ail the colleges and American Universities, Coileges, their wives, including Dean Boyd, Funkhouser, Graduate Dean Graham, Engineering, and Dean Taylor, of the College of Edu-

eation.

A diversified program has been planned for the occasion, it was planned by Mrs. Sarah Holmes. ding orchestral renditions during

punch will be served, and all stu-dents enrolled in Summer School are invited to the reception.

Jobs Available

There are several meai jobs availabie, it was announced by the of-fice of the Y. M. C. A. early yesested in obtaining these jobs are asked to eali at the Y. M. C. A. offiees in the Armory.

SPARKS CHOSEN SPONSOR

Miss Irene Gambill Sparks, daugher of Dr. and Mrs. Proctor Sparks 2828 Hampton street, Ashland, Ky. has been officially appointed state sponsor for Kentucky, at the tenth annual Rhododendron festival to be held at Asheviile, N. C., June 14by Governor Aibert B. Chandier Kentucky. Miss Sparks was chosen from among the most beautiful girls attending the University of Kentucky at Lexington this year

KEEN JOHNSON SPEAKS

Lieut.-Gov. Keen Johnson Kentucky told the Washington ciub of the University of Kentucky alumni recently that there was a "strik-ing parallel" between the develop-ment at the school in the last 20 years and the state's progress.

Contrary to the distribution method used during the regular school year, the Summer Session

Kernel wiil be distributed among

the students by being placed in a conspicuous place in the various

Tite Kernei this summer wili be

published weekly and will appear

buildings on the campus.

Students Urged To Obtain P.O. Boxes Now

Summer Session students are urged by the University post office authorities to ob-tain their mail boxes at the earliest opportunity.
Each registration entitles

students to a mall box into which all University mail and announcements are inserted. The post office is located in the basement of McVey hall.

was announced recently by the of-fice of the College of Agriculture sons are invited. Reservations may

are Agricultural Policy, including Vandenbosch analysis of the place of agriculture in the general economy; causes and Princeton by the late President development of present agricultur-al problems, and appraisai of cur-many books on constitutional quesrent or proposed programs. planning section of the AAA.

fessor of rural sociology, Ciemson
Agricultural College. The course
will consist of examination of composition and movement of population, rural euitures, the family, and rural social institutions. Another course wili be Agricul-

tural Finance, to be taught by Dr. E. C. Young, professor of farm management, Purdue University. In this course will be studied principles of financing production and marketing of farm products; eredit needs of agriculture, including short-time, intermediate and mortgage credit.

The Kernel Will Be Published Weekly Throughout

Summer; Will Appear In Buildings Each Wednesday

for distribution each Wednesday when it was discontinued as a sum-

morning at the various buildings. mer publication. However, last it will remain in these buildings for summer, it resumed its summer

tive to activities on the campus will that capacity throughout the

Current Problems in Agricultural (Continued on Page Four)

Enrollment Record Of 1,772 Set Last Year Is Expected To Be Broken This Summer

Doctor McVey Will Speak At First Convo, Thursday

All Classes Will Be Dismissed At 9:50 A. M., To Resume Following Meeting

Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University, will be the speaker at the first Summer Session convocation to be held at 9:50 a. m. Thursday, June 17, in Memorial hail. Aii classes wiii be dismissed at that hour. It was announced. however, that should the convocation end prior to the beginning of the fourth hour, students wili, upon dismissal, go to the third hour ciass for the duration of the period. Presiding at the convocation will be Dr. Jesse Adams, head of the

Summer School sessions, who wili introduce President McVey. It was also announced that Miss Mildred Lewis of the department of music, will lead the audience in singing at the conclusion of the

various coileges among whom are included Dr. Paul Boyd, dean of the Coilege of Arts and Sciences; Dean Wiest, College of Commerce; Dean William Taylor, College of Educa-tion; Dean W. D. Funkhouser, Graduate School, and Dean of Women Sarah Hoimes, and Dean of Men T. T. Jones.

Local Barristers Plan Dinner For **Professor Corwin**

Foremost Authority On Constitution Will Be Feted Tomorrow At Phoenix

course this summer on the Constitution Today, which will be taught by Prof. Edward S. Corwin Prince-Aspects Of Agriculture To ton University, foremost authority on the Constitution and constitutional law. Prof. Amry Vandenon the Constitution and constitu-tional law. Prof. Amry Vanden-Be Taught In Special Ses- bosch, head of the department of political seience, announced that old, teacher or student, the lectures begin today, and that woman, this is opportu Graduate courses in economic and sociological aspects of agriculture Lexington Bar association is sponwill be offered by the College of Agriculture in a special session to be held from June 14 to June 30, it lield at 6:30 o'clock at the Phoenix be made by contacting Dean Evans Among the courses to be offered of the College of Law or Professor

Professor Corwin was brought to This tions. His two lates books are course will be taught by Dr. F. F. Twilight of the Supreme Court' Elliott, director of the program and "The Commerce Clause." At the present time, Professor

Rural Life will be another course available. This course will be taught by Dr. B. O. Williams, pro-

Win State Crown

It was the University of Kenfucky ail the way last Saturday in the second annual Kentucky closed tennis tournament finais as Warman on this year's Wildeats, defeated Bobbie Evans, Lexington, No. 'Cat player, 6-4, 62, for the singies championship on the Universi-The two then combined to beat Monte Tilier and Alien Schmitt, both of Louisville, 6-3, 6-3, for the doubles erown

Summer Director



DR. JESSE ADAMS

CLASSES OPEN

Non-Credit Courses Are Open To All Summer Students; Lessons In Many Sports Will Be Given

Attention is called to the opportunity provided summer session students for the various recreational activities as provided by the department of physical education.

Students enroised in the Univerthese activities without additional many other events will be added to University fees. The courses are the list as the semester progresses. University fees. The courses are elective and are offered without

credit. To the summer session student these courses provide the opportunity to learn the skills of the various activities and provide the chance for enjoyable and wholesome recreation. To the young or woman, this is opportunity for pieasant recreational pursuits. The recreational provided are (others will be pro-

vided if a sufficient number of students request the courses): Archery (men and women) 3:00 to 4:00, Tuesday and

Thursday. Badminton (men and women) 1:30 to 2:30, Tuesday and

Golf (men) 1:30 to 2:30, Monday and Wednesday.
Golf (women) 2:30 to 3:30,
Monday and Wednesday.
Tennis (men) 2:30 to 3:30, Monday and Wednesday. Tennis (women) 1:30 to 2:30.

Monday and Wednesday.

Tap dancing (men) 2:30 to 3:30, Tuesday and Thursday.

Tap dancing (women) 1:30 to 2:30, Tuesday and Thursday. Folk dancing (men and woin-en) 2:00 to 3:30, Friday. Social dancing (men and women) 4:00 to 5:00, Tuesday

and Thursday. Volley ball (men) 1'.:30 to 2:00, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Those interested may sign up for he courses at the department of physical ducation.

U K To Get Collection Of Mineral Crystals

Acquisition of a group of mineral crystals from Boodie Lane, collector of the Tri-State zine and lead district of Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas, has been reported members of the University of Ken-tucky department of geology, now New York, said today at the Uni-

the department of zoology, and Da-vid M. Young, eurator of the Ge-tendent of the system. but three days, Wednesday, Thurs- service, and will now continue in day, and Friday, and will then be taken up. Consequently students are urged to take their copy early. All announcements and news reianly announcements and

1,459 Registered During First Day Period Last Year; This Year's Mark Is 106 Higher

CLASS SESSIONS UNDER WAY TODAY

Registration Will Continue Until Monday June 21

Rapidiy climbing toward the point of breaking ait previous summer enroilment records, 1565 students registered for courses during the Summer Session yesterday afternoon at the Aiumni gymnasium. The total during the first day's registration period iast summer was 1459, and yesterday's figure exceeds this by

Simultaneously with the announcement of the first-day figures, Dr. Jesse Adams, director of the Summer Session, announced hat registration will continue untii, Monday, June 2i. On July 1, he added, additional students are expected to register for the two and one-haif week short courses which will be offered at that time.

Last summer's total registration for the first five-week semester, including the short courses, was: 1772. With 1565 aiready registered and several hundred more expected to register before the end of the week, to which must be included several hundred more students enroiling for short courses, this year's total for the first semester is ex-pected to reach close to 2,000, assuring the setting of a new alltime high figure for Summer Session enroliment. The previous record was last summer's total of 1772. Classes for the first semester will begin this morning, and registra-tion for these courses will officially end on Monday, June 23. Adams expressed himself as being well-pieased with the probable out-

look of a record registration. A calendar listing the complete program for the first semester will sity may take part in any or aif of Kernci, although it is probable that

Plans Under Way For Summer Picnic

Annual Affair Scheduled For June 29; Bernie Shively Is In Charge

It was recently announced by Bernie S. Shively, of the department of physical cdueation, that plans for the annual Summer School picniv, which will be held on June 29, are aiready under way.

At the present time, the site of

the pienic grounds has not been selected, but the program has been planned to events and refreshments similar to previous years. In this program are included a softball game between the faculty and students in the afternoon, and a floor show to be featured in the evening. Plans are also being made to serve as refresiment, burgoo, which was the feature of iast year's affair."

Col. J. T. Looney, famous burgoo master, prepared the burgoo at last year's pienic, and pians are being made to secure him to prepare the dish again this year.

Last summer's picnic featured many songs, dances, and noveity numbers by University students. and by the dancing schools of Lex-

Mr. Sinively is again in charge of the picnic this summer, and has announced that further and more final details of the event will be ready by next week.

Mountain Radio Listening Center Of U. K. Praised

"This is one of the most important radio experiments being earried on in the entire continent That is what Merriii Denison technical adviser for the National touring that district with students of the department, it was anpleting a four days' tour of the nounced today.

Versity of Kentucky, on just completing a four days' tour of the U niversity's Mountain Radio Lis-In a message sent to the Univertening Center System. He was sity by Dr. A. O. McFarian, head of conducted on the tour by Miss

Best Copy

Spying On Other Campi

Indiana is ageln doing its part to eliminate that most dangerous of animals, the road hog, by experi-menting with four new center-line markings; three of these are raised surfaces, which give the treaspasser a sound jolt; the fourth is made of cat's eye reflectors.-Illinois Wesleyan Argus.

8 o'Clockers Notice-Coid water splashed on the face of any sleep-ing person will dampen his ardor for a few extra minutes of dozing.

This truth is self-evident to Richard F. Hess, senior at Columbia University. When his alarm elock and radio failed to awaken him for early morning classes, he invented an automatic waterdumper that

complleated contraption, when attached to the alarm clock, turns on the radio and emptles a of cold water on his face. Hess explains why he devised the

"I've been working pretty hard all year. When I started out, the alarm clock woke me up regularly. As the year wore on, however, I started sleeping through classes.

"After a while, I hooked the aiarm clock to the radio, but dur-ing the last few weeks even the ra-noise," comforted Mrs. A. Cornuelic dio couldn't wake me up. Since I house superintendent.

had to get up whether I wanted to or not, I added the waterglass unit

Cribbers and answer-ehangers in class at the University of Washington thought they were getting a bargain when the professor left the room for an hour during a fin-

But the "prof" got the better of the deal. Asked why he was loafing outside the room, he answered 'I'm giving a final examination.' "Aren't you afraid the students will crib?" the questioner wanted

"No, I turned in the final grade yesterday," laughed the professor.

"Double feature shows are the third stage of movie evolution," says a writer in the Silver and Gold, student paper at the Univer-

sity of Colorado.
"First they had silent ones; th next group talked, and now thones they show in double bill smell!"

A shrick in the darkness: "There's a man in the house," and 95 pa-jama-clad coeds at Ohio State University's Westminister hall jumpe out of bed at 1:45 in the morning and stood shivering in the corri

Huddled in groups, the girls kept the neighborhood awake with sereams for the next hour, many refusing to return to their rooms. "One man wouldn't have a chance

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Welcome Summer **Students**

r is again the extreme pleasure of The Kernel to welcome to the University former and new

students, graduates and undergraduates. Students sincerely in search of knowledge attending the University will find it here. It is gratifying that these students selected an educational colony which they believe is fully equipped to meet their needs.

The Kernel wishes it to be known that the position it holds on this campus is that of official portrayer and interpreter of news, catering it its interpretation to the needs and desires of the student body. It is your paper, existing to express your opinions on questions relative to affairs on this campus. It welcomes and encourages you to express your opinions, and is desirous of publishing your views.

The means of obtaining and strengthening cultural individualism exist. The library and professors are here to assist in opening the door to knowledge and culture. Whether this knowledge and culture are grasped by the student body depends entirely upon them.

It must also be remembered, however, that students are as much a part of the community of Lexington as they are of the University. In truth, merchants in town assist materially in making the students' stay at the University a successful and happy one. They assist materially in making it possible for The Kernel to act in its official capacity during the summer months. Through their advertisements in these columns they are expressing their appreciation of extended patronage, and invite future patronage of the students.

To those unacquainted with the University and Lexington, let it be known that the out-ofstate reputation for hospitality and physical beauty of the "Bluegrass" is sincerely maintained. To persons who have lived in this community before, all the old, and many new advantages are available.

Again may The Kernel welcome all summer session students to the University, and may i express its hope that their stay will be profitable and enjoyable, both educationally and socially.

A tooth-one which may prove to be one of the world's topmost paleontological discoveries by establishing proof man existed 100,000,000 years carlier on the earth than previously guessed-has been unearthed near Eddy, Okla.

"It is important, if a mammal tooth," said J. Willis Stovall, assistant professor of geology, "in that it will place the actual origin of mainmals closer to the hypothetical time of their

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Complete Calendar For First Semester

Tuesday, June 15 Ciasses begin.

Thursday, June 17

a. m.—Convocation in Memoriai hali. Pres. Frank L. McVey, speaker. 7:30 p. m.-Faculty reception for students

Friday, June 18

3:30 p. m.-Concert. Dr. Sigmund Speeth, "Tune Detective," in Memoriai hali.

m.-Concert by Doctor Spacth in Memoriai Last date for making changes in schedule

or registration without payment of fees. Monday, June 21 Last date to register for credit for first

term. Last date a student may be dropped without a grade.

Tuesday, June 22

8:00 p. m.-Lecture by Dr. Solomon N. Bazell on "The Conception of Social Justice as Found in the Blble," in Memoriai hall.

Wednesday, June 23 4-6 p. m.-Tea at Maxweli Piace with President and

Mrs. MeVey as hosts. 8:00 p. m.-Illustrated feeture on European sports and the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin, by W. L. Livingston, Dennison University, in Memorial hall.

Thursday, June 24

7:00 p. m.-Band concert in amphitheatrc. John Lewis, director. Physical education meeting conducted by W. L. Livingston.

Friday, June 25

Faculty meeting in Room 211, McVey hali. Saturday, June 26 9-12 p. m.-Summer School party in Patterson hall

Monday, June 28

8:00 p. m.-Visual Education program, College of Edueation auditorium.

Tuesday, June 29

9:00 a. m.-Convocation. Dr. George D. Strayer, Columbia University, speaker. 4:00 p. m.-All-University picnic.

Wednesday, June 30

4-6 p. m.-Tea at Maxwell Place with President and Mrs. McVey, hosts.

Thursday, July 1

7:00 p. m.-Band concert in amphitheatre with John L. Lewis conducting.

> Saturday, July 3 Last date a student may withdraw and receive refund on matriculation fee.

Wednesday, July 7 4-6 p. m .- Tea at Maxweil Piace with Doctor and

Mrs. McVey, hosts.

Thursday, July 8 11:00 a.m.—Convocation. Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes

2:30 p. m.—Annual Bluegrass tour.

speaker.

8:00 p. m.-Band concert in amphitheatre with John L. Lewis conducting.

Monday, July 12

Phi Delta Kappa picnie and initiation.

Tuesday, July 13

8:00 p. m.-Concert in Memorial hall with Prof. Car Lampert directing. Wednesday, July 14

4-6 p. m.-Tea at Maxwell Place with Doctor and Mrs. McVey, hosts.

Thursday, July 15 7:00 p. m.-Band concert in amphitheatre with John Lewis conducting.

Saturday, July 17

Final examinations for first semester.

Monday, July 19 Registration for second term.

Some snappy slams were ex-

changed by Justice McReynolds of

the Supreme Court and President

Robert Maynard Hutchins of the

University of Chicago at a recent

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at your school you teach disrespect for our supreme decisions," said

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"We just let the students read the

banquet.

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HONORARY DEGREE IS CONFERRED UPON GOVERNOR A. B. CHANDLER

An honorary degree of doctor of and relatives of members of the laws was conferred upon Gov. A. graduating class. B. Chandler, an alumnus of the more than 3,000 students, alumni

Governor Chandier received his University of Kentucky, in the class of 1923, at the institution's annual tucky, who presided at the exereommencement exercises in the cises. It was awarded after more Alumni gymnasium, attended by than 390 members of the senior class and candidates for advanced dc grees had filed across the stage for their diplomas. Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the Graduate School of the University of Kentucky, read the governor's past record as an alumnus of the school. his work in political activities in the state, and a list of his achieve-ments while in office.

Annual Luncheon Heid

At the annual luncheon in the University Commons cafeteria, attended by 450 persons, including new graduates, alumni and friends and relatives of the class members, Doctor McVey presided and intro-duced Governor Chandler, who spoke briefly.

Tribute was paid to Doctor Mc-Vey by the governor, who said that the progress of the institution was due mainly to Doctor McVey's efforts during his tenure of service. He said the University of Kentucky was making more contributions to the commonwealth than at any pre-vious time in its history, and praised

Added While Credit, Time, Been Altered

Several changes have been made in courses to be offered during the first term of summer school, lt was recently announced from the of fice of the Summer Session director, Dr. Jesse E. Adams.

The changes are in the firm of several new courses being added and some changed. The new courses Include: English 8301—Business Correspondence, three credits, first hour daily. Instructor, Cundiff.

English S302—Business Correspondence, three credits, third hour daily. Instructor, Cundiff. Home Economics 47—Advanced Clothing, 3 credits, fourth hour

daily, Room 202, Agricultural building. Instructor, Latzke. Changes have been made in the foilowing courses: History 121-Social and Economic Factors in Contemporary Civilization (July 1 to July 17), 3 credits,

first and second hour daily. Room 302, Frazee hall. Instructor, Barnes This Instead of History 120-Twentieth Century.
History 283—Recent Historical
Writing (July 1 to July 17), three
credits, third and fourth hour daily, Room 202, Frazee hall. Instructor,

Barnes. This instead of History 282—Historical Criticism. Library Science S105—Reading Guidance, three credits, second hour daily, Room 314 University Library, Instructor, Doerr. This instead of Library Science 105, two credits.

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PROFESSOR JENNINGS WRITES TWO BOOKS

tory of Economic and Social Progress of European Peoples," are just off the press, and were written by Dr. Walter W. Jennings, professor of economics at the University of

They are two distinctly new books which picture vividly the economic and social progress in Europe and America. The author has accomplished what no other textbook writer has succeeded in doing; a semification style has been incorporated with concrete facts and upto-date data, interpreted by the generous use of graphs. The use of graphs helps to eliminate the burden of groping through table

after table of statistics.
Dr. Nathan Isaacs, Harvard Unlversity Graduate School of Business Administration, has made the fol-lowing statement about Doctor Jennings' contribution: "He has given a unified story in clear, readable style, and has succeeded in making ome of the chapters, at least, delightfully interesting reading. mean it purely as praise to compare his accomplishment to that an Internationally famous author. On the whole it might be said that he has read more, has made saner judgments, and has kept a better balance.

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HEALTH COURSE U. K. Playhouse TO BE OFFERED

Dr. Jesse E. Adams Releases Complete Schedule For Public Health Course During department of English at the Uni-Summer Session

A school for public health workers will be given by the department of hygiene and public health during the 1937 Summer Session, according to an announcement from the office of Dr. Jesse E. Adams director of the session.

Eight weeks of classroom instruction and four weeks of practical field work will be included in the course, which will fuifili require ments for education and training ol personnel set by the U.S. Public Heuith Scrvice.

Courses will be designed in two blocks, the lirst block for those attending the school for the first time and the second for those who

have attended previous sessions. Credit will be given for each ourse and undergraduates make ten credits, while at the grad-uate level only nine credits may be earned during the session. Twentyfour credits and a thesis will be re quired for a master's degree.

Fleld studies will be conducted under the University's direction in several members of the facuity, in-cluding Prof. J. W. Martin, Dean J. H. Graham, Maj. William Hansen the field work.

Among the non-resident members who will conduct courses will bc Dr. Harry S. Mustard, Johns Hopkins; Dr. R. J. Griffin, State Department of Health; Dr. Lowell J. Recd, Johns Hopkins; Dr. E. J. Murray, Julius Marks Sanatorium; Dr. O. M. Goodloe, Maysville, Ma-Three Courses Have Been son county health officer; E. C. Handorf, Fayette county health de-Added While Credit, Time, Partment; Dr. H. G. Wells, Richmond; Dr. Carl Gambill, George-Been Altered

Thompson Renamed U. K. Alumni Head

Grover C. Thompson, of Lexington, was re-elected president of the alumni association of the University of Kentucky School of Law at a dinner meeting held here recentable. ly. Rufus Lyle, of Lexington, was

Lieut.-Gov. Keen Johnson, who is at the University of Washington. president of the general alumni association of the University of Kentucky, was the principal speaker. Alvin E. Evans, dean of the law school at the University, introduced members of the law school faculty.

WELFARE GROUP MEETS

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Announces Yearly Prize Play Contest

The Guignol Theatre, University of Kentucky community playhouse, under the direction of Frank C. Fowier, associate professor in the versity, today announced its an-nual prize play contest for the 1937-38 season. The prize will be \$100

There is no restriction on theme or type of play in this year's contest, according to the rules and writers may submit any number of manuscripts. Plays may be wrlt-ten in collaboration. They must constitute a full-length play of approximately two hours' playing time, it was announced.

While there are no restrictions as to the size of the cast or the staging, in considering plays of equal merit the one presenting the least number of production problems will e favorcd.

All manuscripts must reach Mr Fowler, director of Guignol, Euclid Avenue., Lexington, on or be-fore November i, 1937. Manuscripts must not bear the author's name but must be accompanied by a scaled envelope containing the author's name, address, and return postage Plays bearing the author's name will not be read

Two Professorships Approved At U. K.

Awarded To A. H. Eblen And William Pittman Of Col-, lege of Law

Full professorships in the Unl-versity of Kentucky College of Law have been approved for two members of the faculty, Prof. Amos H Eblen and Prof. William Pittman

by the board of trustees.
Professor Pittman, a graduate of the University of Washington with a bachelor of arts degree in 1922 and a graduate of the University of Idaho, where he received his degree in law in 1929, practiced for two years at Moscow, Idaho, and then taught five years at the Idaho College of Law. He held a research followship at the Harvard Law School in 1935-1936. His courses

He will go to Seattle, Wash., this named secretary, and Brandon summer, with his wife and two-Price, of Paducah, treasurer. Professor Eblen was graduated from the University of Missouri with a bachelor of arts degree in 1928. law ln 1930 at the University of Missouri. He also received a degree in the science of jurisprudence from Harvard In 1934.

He has taught at the University of Missourl three years and Emory The Child Welfare Division of of Missourl three years and Emor the State Department of Welfare University, coming to the Univer is holding an institute at the Uni- sity of Kentucky in 1934. He teachversity of Kentucky, beginning es personal property, real property Monday and continuing through agency, wills, mortgages, municipal Wednesday, in the interest of pro-moting a better social program for tutional law, administrative law, conflict of law and damages.

4-H CLUBS END SESSIONS WITH INSTALLATION OF NEW OFFICERS

The installation of new officers | Patsey Mae Newell, Mason county; for the Kentucky Association of 4- Ross K. Clark, Garrard county; tion of Pupil Personnel (June 14 to June 30), second and third hour daily. This Instead of just third last Friday brought to a close the Woodrow Baxter, Fayette county seventeenth annual Junior Weck Miss Charlotte Stutzenberger, Jefat the University of Kentucky.

Professor T. R. Bryant, assistant

ferson county; Miss Helen Hettinger, Jefferson county, and Miss oLr-

director of the extension division aine Harris, Fayette county.
of the College of Agriculture, in-Two new books, "A History of Economic and Social Progress of the American People" and "A History of the County, and Miss Wilma Powell, rorlty, to the outstanding girl at Reli county, as the new president, Junior Week, was awarded to Miss Bell county, as the new president,

ferson county; Miss Helen Hetting-

Junior Week, was awarded to Miss vice-president and secretary, respectively.

Lorrains Harris, Fayette county; and the medal offered by Alpha Members of the 1937 Junior Hall Zeta, agricultural fraternity, to the of Fame, presented to the closing most outstanding boy, went to Glen session of Junior Week by Dean Clay, Nicholas county, the new president of the Kentucky Associpercy Adair, Bourbon county; Miss atlon of 4-H clubs.

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Coaching School In Basketball And

A ten days' athietic coaching school providing courses to coaches in basketball and football, under the direction of outstanding men in those fields, has been announced by Professor Potter, head of the department of physical education. The school will last from June 15

Basketball will be offered in the mornings from 10 o'clock until 12 noon, and will include lecture and demonstration work under the supervision of Coach Adolph Rupp, head basketball coach at the University of Kentucky, and Clifford Wells, basketball coach at Logans-port, Indiana, high school. Coach teams have achieved national recognition by their constant excellence. Coach Weils, graduate of Indiana Univer-Weils, graduate of Indiana University, has been coaching basketball at Logansport high school for the past 19 years, during which time his teams have won the sectional tournament for 16 years. He has a 76 per cent winning average during the sections of the section of the sect

his coaching at that school.

Football will be offered in the and demonstration work under the supervision of a group of outstand-ing college and high school coaches The football course in Kentucky. is being offered on the "cimic" plan, that is each coach will discuss one or two phases of the sport

The following coaches will teach: Claude "Monk" Simons, former Tulane star and present mentor at Transylvania; Ralph McRight, Alabama star under Wade, present coach at Hopkinsville high school; Joe Rupert, former U. K. captain and star, present coach at Catletts-burg high school; Frank Mosely. former Alabama star under Thomas and present assistant coach at U. K., and Bernie Shively, former all-American from Illinois, and partment of physical education.

At the Movies

Remembering the frequent calls for suggestions as to how to spend one's spare time during the summer made last, year, we have de-cided to assist by listing the curattractions at the local

At the Kentucky theatre ending oday we have that much publicize "Parnell' starring Clark Gable and Myrna Loy. Starting tomorrow we have "Make Way for Tomorrow" with that character Victor Moore and Beulah Bondi which will play Friday. Starting Saturday June 19 and continuing for the en-tire week through Friday "Mounmedian Bob Burns and the song-stress Martha Raye.

At the State theatre next door "Mary of Scotland," with Katherine Hepburn and Frederle March, which will play through Wednesday. The other feature playing during this same period is "Mr. Cin-derelia," with Jack Haley and Betty Furness. Thursday and Friday "Dangerous Number," with Robert Young and Ann Sothern, and "China Passage," with Worth and Haworth. On Saturday "Racing Blood," with Richmond and Darro, and "Left-Handed Law," with the "gun totln" Buck Jones. Then of course, is added the beloved serial "Jungle Jim No. 6." Sunday and

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Football Now Open ail day Sunday.
A continued policy inaugurated last summer calls for Chicken Dinners on Tuesdays and Steak Dinners on Thursdays.

Another feature of the Common

s the excellent fountain service to the students throughout the day When one is hot and dusty after a brisk walk from one class to another, it is easy to go to the fountain for that "coke.

The Commons may be reached by the use of the elevator that picks up passengers on both the ground and basement floors of McVey hall, thus accommodating all who wish to

After eating at the Commons once, you will always return, so try this popular eampus eating place. Get the "Commons Habit."

Wednesday, "Mountain Justice," with George Brent and Josephine afternoon from 1:30 until 3:30 Hutchinson. Also "She Had to Eat," o'clock, and will include lecture featuring Rochelle Hudson and Jack Haley. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday "Hotel Haywire," with Leo Carrillo and Mary Carllsle. During the same period is added "League of Frightened Men," with Walter Connolly, and Irene Hervey. On Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday "Women Chases Man" featuring Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea, and Also "Big Business," with Jed Prouty and Spring Bylng-

> and Wednesday. "David Harum' with the late Will Rogers. "Every body Dance" with Cecily Courtenidge and Earnest Truex. On Thurs-

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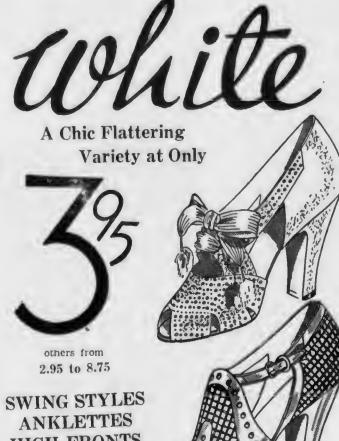
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